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The DRAM

VOL. XLIV No 10

MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

NOV. 21, 1969

From the Desk of the Dram Music Critic - Folk Song Festival

There were only three competitors in the Folk Song Festival this year. Because I had been told that there would be towards of seven, plus noncompetitors, I was rather disappointed from the start, but apparently not as much as the three girls who, having paid their \$1.25 each and been seated, immediately departed with a "Let's go see Goodbye Columbus".

Leading off the show were Melody, formerly the Melody Conscripton, from Sir George. They had competed in last year's festival and has subsequently appeared at Macdonald's Coffee House. They played a good mixed bag of fast and slow, love, good-time and protest songs. The music and singing were solid, and the added variety of harmonica, tambourine and bongos won the Group the Best Performance Award.

The next competitors were Macdonald's own Something Three. Most of the students had seen this group at Fun Nite or the Cellar Wall, and so had an idea of their abilities. Their performance was as good as always, but they were hampered by the fact that they could not attend the afternoon show, and thus missed out on the first adjudication. While the other groups

took Mr. Kines' criticisms to heart and improved their acts accordingly, Mac's hope appeared on stage almost totally in the dark as to what to expect, and undoubtedly this contributed to their loss of an award.

The third competitor was Louis Netale, from St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. From the moment he started his first song, it was obvious that he was the best musician there. You may have laughed at him, but may be one day the conservative in you will see that atonal chords are a part of jazz and that clothes do not make the man. The most unusual thing about his act was that he won the Best Song Award for a song that he twice forgot the words to and stopped in the middle of to tune his guitar. But, in Tom Kines' own words, "it was a damm good song."

The two non-competitors provided a welcome interlude during which I, for one, could stop taking notes and enjoy the music. The first was the Four-Four Time, a group composed of three ex-Mac students. Their material was good, varied and well presented. They are to appear at the Cellar Wall tonight. The second was Len Loyd. Everybody knows Len Loyd. Saturday night he sang his own



PHOTO BY ALAN STEWART

material exclusively, which made him better than usual.

The adjudicator was Tom Kines, a folk singer well-known in circles which unfortunately do not include Macdonald College. He gave a detailed adjudication, discussing each song with respect to presentation, tone, mood, and originality. The latter is most important when dealing with less experienced songwriters who may be influenced by existing material.

The stage crew, lighting crew, and committee definitely deserve

a good word for the work and preparation they did. It is unfortunate that there were so few competitors at the Festival, but the blame, if there is any to be laid, cannot fall on them.

Last and least, a word about the masters of ceremonies. Their routine, which might have passed at Fun Nite, was definitely out of place. An event such as this definitely does not rate two guys that look at each other and crack jokes. It's true that they must pass the time while the stage crew

Mac in the Grey Cup Parade

For the first time, the Grey Cup Parade will be held in Montreal. Macdonald College is entering a float in this parade. Peter Henderson has been selected chairman of the Macdonald Grey Cup Parade Committee which consists of David Maltby, Mrs. Jean Vauthier, Cathy Palmer, Glenn Copping, Mr. Robert Pugh, Prof. Gordon Bennett and Dr. Callen, who is the advisor.

The theme to be used is "Something Old, Something New". The float will measure 40 feet long and 12 feet wide. On the float, the 1920's will be represented by an old car whose passengers are attired in the styles of the 1920's. Surrounding the car will be football players sporting the uniform of that time. Standing on the front part of the float will be six boys in the highland kilts and Macdonald Lassies.

Following the float will be two Ferraris whose passengers will include the Frosh Queen, modern attired spectators, and football players. Preceding the float, will be the Ile Perrot Highland Band.

Malcolm Dickson, assisted by Hurdon Hooper, has agreed to be the technical director in charge of building operations. Anyone interested in working on the float please contact Mrs. Jean Vauthier at the C. C. Desk.

moves mikes, but they should have given the task a little thought.

Finally, the Folk Song Festival can definitely relate to our own college Variety nites. Nothing is worse than having one act after another come out with straight folk music at a variety show where anything goes. For those of us whose thing is music, why don't we take a lesson from Melody; try to inject a little variety into the act; use different instruments and song styles for a change. Who knows; maybe you'll get an encore.

LAST DRAM ISSUE

Because this is the last issue of 1969, the Dram staff would like to take this opportunity to wish you the best of luck in exams and hope to see you back again next year.

Under the Cover

Editorial:

Faculty of Wasiculture pg. 2

Bugs and Beasties pg. 9

Council this Week pg. 3

Campus personality:

John Robinson pg. 8

Future of Sports ? pg. 10

Editorial

Guest Editorial

A PISSOIR, editorial, by PISSOIR'S President and General Manager; Grand Stud.

Alicat and Bunnie switching courses to the Wildlife option offered by the Faculty of WASICULTURE.

This faculty is a joint faculty of the ancient science of Agriculture and the would — be — latent art of Education. All credits obtained from this faculty will be given for lack of apathy, i.e. grossness and social life. Unlike the previous faculties, from this noble culture was developed, all credits obtained will be fully accepted at universities throughout the world. It will be obligatory for all professors, engaged in this commendable faculty, to show a keen interest in their tutorial duties. Professors, who show a lack of interest or fatigue due to the over burden of research, will automatically be replaced by the more competent. The beautiful students of this new faculty will not stand for boring lectures or nonsensical courses. On the other hand, the apathetic students who do not share the burden of student organizations will be brought before the S.A.D.C.F.A.O. (The Student Association on Disciplinary Committee For Apathetic Ones). The primary involvement of the Student Council will be to check apathy and to control the student body. The Faculty will strive to increase development of the Culture by way of expanding the already existing facilities and the recruitment of more students. It is hoped that through observation of these guidelines that this new faculty will continue to be prosperous and further it's expanding ways until we become equally recognizable to and independent of McGill and therefore being in a position to take no further shit from the latter. In this way faculty and the student body will become unified and everyone will do his part for the continuation and, NOT, apparent degeneration of Macdonald College, in beautiful downtown St. Anne de Bellevue. We do not uphold Communism but we do see need for drastic change in the present faculties, tutorial staff and course recognition, and the change in the sit — back — and — see — what — is — done — attitude of a majority of the student body. We appeal to you people, faculty and students; look alive and do something concrete for Macdonald. **DON'T LET MACDONALD DIE**, get on the band wagon like Alicat and Bunnie.

Responsible persons wishing to comment on the guest editorial

write to:

**Comment,
PISSOIR, the Dram,
Box 334,
Macdonald College.**

Letters

Dram not in Error

Dear Sir:

I wish to apologize to the Dram for the statement I made in the letter to the editor, Nov. 14: "The headline 'Broken Promises' was the Dram's error, not ours." Actually, it was my error; I should have proof — read the first letter of Oct. 31 more carefully before adding my signature.

Sincerely,

Catherine Palmer

Dram in Error

Sir:

I wish to point out two small but important inaccuracies in your article under the headline "The Pass Mark for PaBS I & II is now 60%".

Where PaBS marks are being reported, pass marks will be shown as percentages only, but in the case of a failed mark there will be an extra notation on the record to indicate that this is a failed mark, i.e. "Failed" or "F" will appear after the reported percentage.

The last sentence in your article states that "These proposals are effective immediately for PaBS I & II and are being considered for the other three years offered here".

The underlined part of the sentence is inaccurate. The Standings and Promotions rules as proposed for the PaBS years are not being considered for the B. Sc. years.

A proposal for the Standings and Promotions rules for the B. Sc. years has been submitted to Faculty, but the rules included in this, although agreed to in principle by Faculty, could not be implemented until a considerable revision on course arrangement and time tabling had been achieved.

The existing Faculty rules used in past years will still continue to be applied until this major revision has been made.

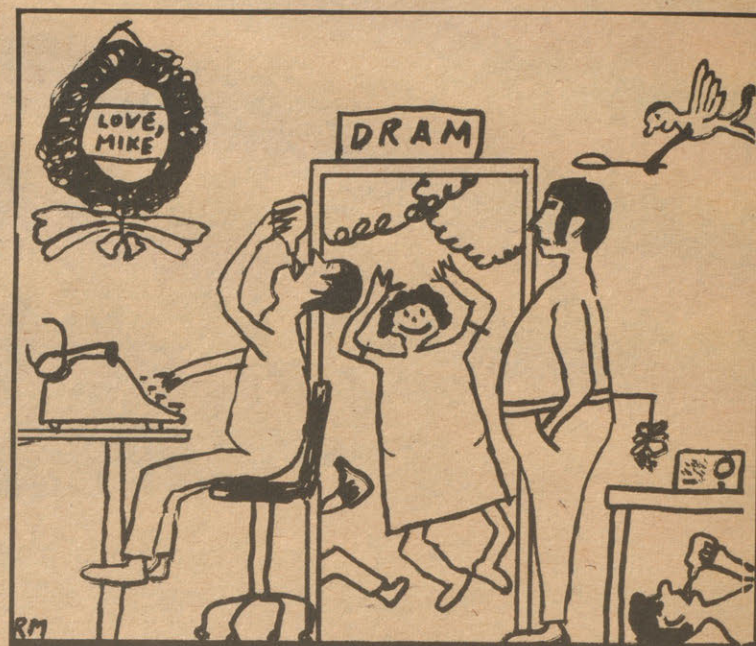
There has been one minor revision approved for immediate implementation in the present B. Sc. Year rules: Students who fail more than four courses at Mid-Year will be required to withdraw, and the weighted average will not be used to assess a student's position at that time.

I hope that this letter will help to clarify matters and I thank you for your cooperation.

R. K. Stewart

Chairman,

Agriculture Committee on
Standings and Promotions



LAST ISSUE THIS TERM!

General Discontent

Sir,

After four years of Agriculture (?) at Macdonald College, we have become quite disillusioned with courses offered, especially after having heard the stimulating speech of Dr. McEachron, past graduate of Mac and now head of the Economic Research Council of Canada. His speech made both students and faculty present at the A.I.C. banquet realize that new developments in teaching methods and courses should be implemented into agricultural faculties across Canada.

Dr. McEachron, in his experience, has seen too many new graduates of Macdonald and other faculties unprepared to cope with the changing trends of modern day communication and technology. **WHY ARE WE UNPREPARED AFTER 5 YEARS OF ENDURANCE COURSES?** We should be capable of taking on the Prime Minister's job! Why are office secretaries in Ottawa earning

higher salaries than some Agriculture graduates? According to Dr. McEachron and we agree, there must be a rapid change in our course curriculum to meet the changing requirements of modern day agricultural business. Why aren't we getting courses in public relations, politics, accounting, management, computer programming, etc. instead of straight "memorization and regurgitation" courses?

Surveying the past four years, we have found that only one course has direct relation to the option and what we are interested in.

Why did Dr. McEachron say our present five years degree programme could be completed in two years? We feel, as he does, that too large a percent of courses we HAVE TO TAKE here are irrelevant, uninteresting, archaic and on the whole useless for

(letters cont'd pg. 3)



BOX 334

Member of Canadian University Press

Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College.

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Student's Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board. The deadline for articles, advertisements and reports to be printed in the DRAM is 6:00 p.m. Tuesday evening.

The ad rate for budgeted campus activities is 84 cents per column inch. Non-budgeted campus activities see Ad Manager.

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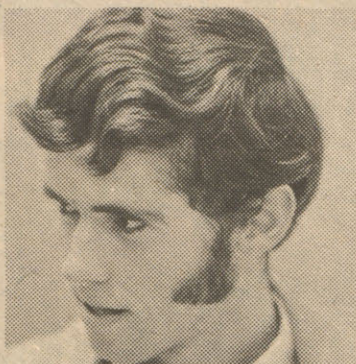
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The Gang

Council this Week

by Charles Lalonde



A Student's Council meeting was held on Monday, November 17th. First, council members reported on their correspondence. It was pointed out that Linda Meissenberg is the director of the Publicity Department. In order to avoid conflicts, she has requested a 48 hours notice for any poster to be done for Council.

Council then discussed student's organizations for 70/71. Every member had his own way of proceeding on the subject. After lengthy discussion, Prof. Gill presented the following motion: "that a committee be established to investigate student activities in 70/71, to see which ones can be financed from estimated income". The motion was carried unanimously. Membership for the committee was discussed. Alan Journet suggested that council should advertise first, then decide how the committee will set up and who will sit on it.

Special Meeting

John Robinson reported on the meeting of the President's and Treasurers' Finance Committee. Most of the Presidents of the societies agreed that council should not finance parties. They also discussed the distribution of complimentary tickets. No motion was passed.

External Affairs.

Barrie Stewart informed Council that Bruce Smith Agr. 4 has been appointed to the Structural Communication Committee of the Senate. He also presented a motion to request from

C. N. that, whether the station operator is removed or not, the existing services to the Mac students be maintained. The chair carried the motion on a 7:2:0 vote.

Ste. Annes Council requested that council be responsible for cleaning the bus stop and replacing the broken windows. This was a very fine matter because if Students' Council cleaned the Bus Stop they would probably be required to clean the rest of Ste. Annes. C. Buckland presented the motion that council remodel the bus stop shelter. The motion was defeated by a 3:5 vote.

Green and Gold

The society was questioned on the following: taxi, long distance and food for meetings. Some members of council really cut up the actions of the Green and Gold Society, especially the \$16. for the taxi. However they forgot to ask how many persons were involved. As it turned out, eight were. As John Rogerson commented, they should have been praised for a wise decision because the bus fares would have amounted to \$17.50. Other matters were discussed and it all stemmed back to principles. They discussed for such a long time that finally John Rogerson threatened to break the Quorum if no motion was put. Once again Council, in order to avoid making a decision, referred the matter to the Finance Committee. And so the meeting was ended.

WHAT A FIASCO!

Student Teaching as a complex Exercise in Human Relationship

Professor Gordon Bennett, the Director of Student Teaching, used the above heading as the description of Student Teaching. The 2S and 1G classes end their student teaching today after two weeks in the classrooms of nearby schools.

Before placing college students in a classroom, much planning must take place. The Joint Student Teaching Committee, consisting of representatives from the Faculty of Education at Macdonald College, representatives from the four major School Boards, teachers from these boards, of which half must be assisting teachers, and principals from each of these boards. It is expected that this joint committee will include Macdonald Students from the Physical Education program, 2S, 1G, the second year diploma and second year Bachelor of Education programs. Professor Bennett will welcome all students. There is a faculty committee on student teaching which includes the class coordinators and Professor Bennett. This faculty committee works in conjunction with the joint student teaching committee.

The selection of the schools depends on the number of students who will be teaching. Each board is asked to accept a certain number of student teachers. The board accepts a figure and then does the numerical allocating. Then the secretary here does the best she can to place in accordance with student wishes. Generally this procedure works well. The principals pick the individual assisting teachers.

These assisting teachers are warned about the inexperience of the incoming student teachers and are asked to be considerate of this. It is stressed that student teaching is a learning experience. This experience should help the student assess:

1. What basic assets he has as a teacher.
2. What he must work at during the year to meet the demands of a teacher's role.

The amount of teaching varies per individual situation. Each student teaching experience is different for each student.

The evaluation are personal comments. Two or three students have decided to switch to elementary school from the high school. Two students have found out the teaching wasn't for them. The students teaching experience was designed as an integral part of the total education of a future teacher.

The Joys of Student Teaching

As many 2S and 1G returnees indicate, many things happen during the period of two weeks in school. The second week Bus no. 3 did not journey to Pierrefonds and Chomedey because it lacked registration. This was discovered at 7:30 a.m. Monday morning by the Provincial Police on the Macdonald campus. Taxis were recruited to do the job.

Students had their problems. Have you ever been rated by an inspector who read a paper during your lesson? It has happened. The one day your assisting teacher walks out, the principal brings visitors from Ontario to view a "well run" class. The inspector visited an art class and stayed for only five minutes or the fire bell rang after you have finally quieted the children down after recess.

Student teaching was more than hard work in preparing lessons and more than difficulties in coping with strange situations. It was fun. Any who plans to teach found teaching an educational experience and well worth its time.

(letters cont'd from pg. 2)

preparing us to go into the field of agriculture we are interested in.

Okay we realize it's easy to criticize but that seems to be the only choice we have. Since we have 31 hours of courses a week (which is supposedly a reduced work-load in the 5 year programme?) We haven't got time to run to the Course Revision Committee and go over every course with them. Besides what good is it going to do us as we'll be finished the endurance course before anything is done.

All of us have learned more about our specific options, at home, or in our summer jobs, than we've learned in an agriculture college after 4 years with an investment of about \$25,000.

Most of us know what fields we're going into and what courses we should take to be of assistance. However, here the courses are laid down for us and we can like it or lump it. Oh yes, we are given a couple of electives but when it comes to picking the one you want you find you can't fit it into your timetable.

We suggest courses be given equal value and students allowed to choose the ones they want to meet the requirements for their degree.

We suggest administration take a look at some of the courses given and how they are given and see if there is a justifiable reason for giving them, without the students having to complain en masse.

We suggest that some of the night courses given here to adults

be given to us so that after we graduate and find we need them we won't have to come back as adults for night courses.

The criticism and suggestions we have made are not only ours but shared by the majority of the fourth year class (WHAT'S LEFT OF IT)

Don Dunn Agr IV
Pete Bouris (A.U.S. Pres.)
Bob Coffin Agr IV

Homme Dieu et al.

Sir,
We are opposed, upset, and indignant to last week's issue of the DRAM. We have yet to see such a "literary mess" assembled at any one location. How can

the DRAM print so much sex? We are completely flustered by your reportage.

First of all, we were completely and beyond a doubt upset by the RAMBLING REPORTER. Why ask a Macdonald (sic! - Ed.) student about sex? At Macdonald

unlike other universities that we have attended, sex is a pubertal, twelve-year-old mentality affair behind the barn. It is part of residential dreamland and make-believe that does not exist. Shame should be eliminated, and those (letters cont'd pg. 4)

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M!M!M!M!M! DELICIOUS

Rambling Reporter

Question: Are you getting what you wanted out of this College?

1. Dennis Doyle PaBsl

Yes, because this college has a good all round curriculum.

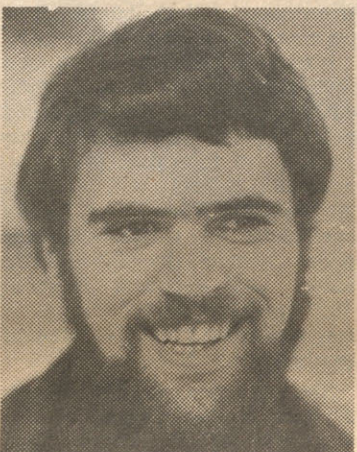


2. Jennifer Rose F. Sc. III

Academically yes, but it would be a said social life if it weren't for '72 or off campus excursions.

3. Glenn Grant 2D

I am getting what I expected but as far as for what I wanted, that's another topic.

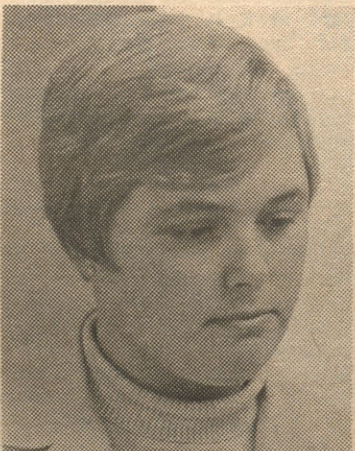


4. Peggy Faulconbridge 2DP

I am to a certain extent but we do not have enough student teaching in the Education Faculty.

5. Mike Muldoon Dips II

The curriculum is great but the weekends are not up to par.

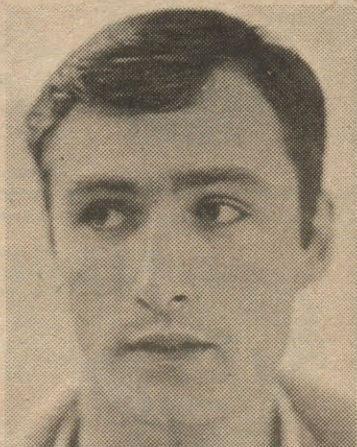


6. Catherine Narsted PaBsl

Most things but not all. I wish there was more for the commuters.

7. Dave Bradshaw 2DP

Academically I'm not, socially I am.



8. Liz Douglas F. Sc. III

Yes! By my courses I hope to be well prepared when I get out into the business world.

PHOTOS BY ALEX STANOPRUD



Folk Song Festival Competitors

The well-known Something Three (left), were Macdonald's representatives to the Folk Song Festival Saturday. Adjudicator Tom Kines awarded Melody, below, from Sir George Williams, the Best Performance Award for their varied act. (See article pg. 1 and other pictures throughout the paper.)

PHOTOS BY ALAN STEWART

COMMUTERS MOTTO

Residence students we look to you

For leadership in all we do!

We ride our cars from Montreal

And give to Mac — sweet F — all.

John STAINER

Letters cont'd from pg. 3

who are to be asked about sex should first be asked whether or not they are virgins, or perhaps the paper didn't have that sort of time to hunt around for non-virgins. After all, what does at Eskimo know about the jungle?

Secondly, we were upset by ANNIE SLANDERS? What does a bunch of aggies have as experience as far as sexual problems are concerned? Either get someone who knows how to handle sex and love problems to write, or fire these hung-up writers.

The DRAM is trying to be an arousal instrument to get sex on campus, however we feel that it would be less expensive and more effective to bring in some hardcore pornography. Such pictures, postcards, pinups, and novels could be easily distributed like the birth control handbook.

We criticize the DRAM for printing letters to the Editor beneath "that illustrious throne where feces are deposited", we feel that they could be stuck somewhere else. (Is the editor at the anal level?)

In summation we would like to say that the DRAM, as well as Macdonald College should either treat sex on its proper level of elevation, or the DRAM should be eliminated as an ineffective instrument of arousal. Somebody from outside those gates may think of Macdonald (sic! — Ed.) as being an institution for the advancement of perversion.

Signed B.B. l'Hemmedieu (1G)
V. L. Couzesci (1G)
J. W. White (1G)



Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 21st: PGSS Dinner Dance 6.30 p.m. Ballroom Gordon Fleming Orchestra, Cellar Wall — Four For Time.

Saturday, Nov. 22nd: Varsity Hockey Bishops vs Mac Home game.

Monday, Nov. 25th: Student Council Meeting; 7.00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26th: "The Three Faces of Nigeria" 7.30 p.m., C.C. Room 210.

Friday, Nov. 28th: Cellar Wall — Charlene, Graham and Larry.

Monday, Dec. 8th: Exams starts — Good Luck!

Tuesday, Dec. 16th: Beethoven's Birthday.

Thursday, Dec. 25th: Merry Christmas.

CELLAR WALL

TO-NIGHT

- FOUR-FOUR TIME

NEXT FRIDAY

- CHARLENE, GRAHAM AND LARRY

8:30 - 1:00

Admission 50¢

Upcoming Drama

Green and Gold

Practices have already started for the February 20-21 performance of "Boeing, Boeing". This situation comedy, written by Marc Camoletti, takes place in a Parisian bachelor's flat of an Englishman. The time lapse is 12 hours. This play was the biggest comedy success that was ever on Broadway, according to director David Maltby.

David Maltby has directed "Boeing, Boeing" before. Aileen Brown will assist Mr. Maltby with this production. The Drama Club president, Marilyn Hayhow is the producer with Coleen Coates as her assistant. The stage manager is Malcolm Dickson while Mary Gill serves as props mistress. Jennifer Rose and Mary Bastien are in charge of costumes. Glenn Copping has designed the set. The production assistant is Linda Stewart. Once the technical aspect of a theatre production has been handled, then the cast needs to be selected.

The cast has been selected. The three stewardesses are Libby Walton, Aileen Brown and Ingrid Binmore. Linda Meisenberg will play the role of

the maid. John Webb, the male lead, is from England and should find it fairly easy to portray an Englishman. Rick Birkbaum has the supporting male role.

The performances are scheduled to be on Friday with a matinee and evening performances and a Saturday night performance. Bishop University

will play host on Sunday evening. The following weekend, the company of "Boeing, Boeing" moves to McGill and Loyola.

A huge success is expected for many reasons. This entertaining comedy did well as a movie. The two-act comedy will be viewed for the first time in the Montreal area with

the production of Boeing Boeing by Macdonald College.

The Canadian University Drama League conducts an annual Drama Festival. It will be held in Ottawa between February 8-12. Only twelve plays are presented. These plays are selected by the quality of a one-act play selected by college plus the director's markings. The Drama Club has high hopes of taking "Gloria Mundi" by Patricia Brown to this highly competitive contest. The play has won the National Little

Theatre Tournament Plays, Vol. 2 award, and the second Samuel French Prize in 1925.

The cast includes Aileen Brown, Janet Steeves, Christine De Marchant, Jennifer Lloyd-Smith, Linda Higden, Mary Gill, and Tim Newling. David Maltby as director will be assisted by Aileen Brown. Marilyn Hayhow will produce "Gloria Mundi". Technical director is Malcolm Dickson. Marian Varadi has been selected as business manager while Glen Copping will design the set.

The Line-Up

With hastening steps do I move
along
That Arctic Circle, not very
calm.
For I surely know what is
just ahead —
The meal line which we all do
dread.
Last in a line of one hundred
and two
I console myself saying that
this is not new.
Inching along I am sure we've
all said
Oh why can't I eat at home
instead!
Cheer up my good friends,
you'll make it at last,
And when the meal examiners
past;
Your meal is collected, you
sit down aghast
And start to thinking; Oh why
don't I fast!

Mary Anne SQUIRES
Fait-Ye Times 58-59

Classified Ad

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Annie Slanders

Is your life a series of continual hang-ups, problems, difficulties, embarrassments and troubles? Let Annie know . . . The Dram Box 334.

Dear Annie,

Because of the heart-rending advice you so generously dole out each week, I find that I am falling madly in love with you. I have saved every word you have written and I'm making a scrap book full of your words of wisdom. Won't you please just give me a hint, a look, or anything to let me know you feel the same about me?

Love,
Hung up on Annie

Dear H.U.A.,

I admit that I do admire two things about you — your taste in literature and your taste in women. I'll leave a note for you telling where and when we can meet: on the Men's washroom door in the basement of the C.C. but, I warn you, I have a very jealous brother — Libelous Slanders.

Dear Annie,

My boyfriend does not go to Macdonald College. Consequently, on the weekends, when the rest of the girls are heading over to Brittain Hall with their boyfriends I get this terribly left out feeling. Women's Residence is open only on Sweet Sunday

afternoons and that's the day he has to visit his sick aunt. Shouldn't there be a place for us too?

Love,
Frustrated Fizz-Ed

Dear F.F.E.

I see you have a definite problem. Now that cold weather has set in, Lower Campus is definitely out! According to my advisors, you should try Tree no 23 in the Arboretum.

Dear Annie,

If you don't settle this soon, either my room-mate or I will have to leave. There is this gorgeous girl after my body. I couldn't care less about her but my room-mate is crazy about her. It's so terribly complicated — but in essence I'd like to get rid of her and let my room-mate take over. Help!

Love,
Trapped

Dear Trapped,

I don't see any way out except to tell her straight out that you like your room-mate too much to take her out. And then proceed to explain to her that you'd like to give him a Christmas present — if she catches on — you've got it made.

Dear Annie,

I'm one of the poor bastards who has to go to Proof read the DRAM at the printers each week. Each time I go there there is always a giant bundle of mistakes left over from the night before. Some weeks we have a paper that is so crowded that we have to smip things out or jam them in. Other weeks we have to just about write the whole paper because there is too much space for too little type. None of us are even going to be around here next term to make up for these gross muck-ups. What are we going to do? Help!

Proofed Pudding

Dear P. P.

Next to, "Mallah To Stay", I suggest you submit a, "This Ee-poow Tiuq Eye." I would also suggest that you fire your layout clods but I know that you need every body you can get your hands on. The only condolence I can give you is that the DRAM is fifty per cent more absorbant than the MCGILL DAILY. Isn't it worth going through all that agony for such an illustrious cause.



PHOTO BY ALAN STEWART

The Four-Four Time, a group who appeared in the Folk Song Festival Saturday (See Article, Page 1)

OXFAM



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For application forms for admission to The Faculty of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie, please write to the Associate Registrar, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

I'll be Back in Two

We have all received letters from friends, relatives, or parents at one time or another. After the "Hi, how are you" comes an apology for not writing sooner. These apologies vary in length and in sincerity. But yesterday I received one which was in a class of its own. It reads as follows:

"I've changed identities many times over the past few months. "Joe escort" as you last knew me became "Joe tobacco" which became "Joe college". So fast am I moving that I haven't had a chance to catch up with myself. As a result I am two weeks late. Two weeks late is when you have so much left over from yesterday to do today that you have to put off today until tomorrow. You multiply all that by fourteen, as the number of days in two weeks and lo and behold you're two weeks late. Now once you are two weeks late you are in a hopeless position. There is no feasible way out..... except to slide until you are four weeks late. Then all you do is rip — a full month out of your calendar, miss your period, and you're right up to date. I did exactly that and now I feel more comfortable walking upside-down and backwards than the normal way. Hell, for all the gruesome mess that could develop I think I'll cancel 1970. It's a poor explanation but it is the best apology I can give for not writing sooner."

Thoughts on A.I.D.

by a Cow

Though I've just given birth to a
heifer

And of pride and milk I am full
It is sad to relate that my lacteal
state

Was not brought about by a bull.

I have never been rogered, I swear it
In spite of the calves I have borne
I swear by the tractor, I'm virgo intacta
I never took the bull by the horn!

How dreary this farmyard and
meadow
This cowshed seems gloomy and
grey

For the one bit of fun in the year's dreary rut
By science is taken away.

I know that the farm is a business
In which we must all pull our
weight
And I'd pull and I'd pull for a
strongly Built Bull
But this phoney business I hate.

It mustn't be thought that I'm
jealous -
There are things a cow shouldn't
say
But the Land Army Tarts who
handle our parts
Still get it in the old fashioned
way.

The Pissoir

In reply to last weeks three thank you letters to the editor: Kaminski won the contest; he is now filling hot air balloons.

— Thanks girls, we were beginning to wonder if anyone read our column so faithfully. Due to your avid interest we have decided to write again.

— Bruce, without delay, reserve a place for yourself in the new Britain Hall day care centre. Six month old toddlers don't have any hair either.

Again, John Rogerson was nominated "Rogue of the year", for the 24th. consecutive year. He was seen to smile ever so sweetly, rub his hands, glint his eyes and cackle "Yes, yes I accept" as usual he won.

Press release — Lorraine Marceau, feeling outdone by Barb Sanders and Jenny Rose will run for Miss Personality, Miss Smiling Sweetly Student Councillor.

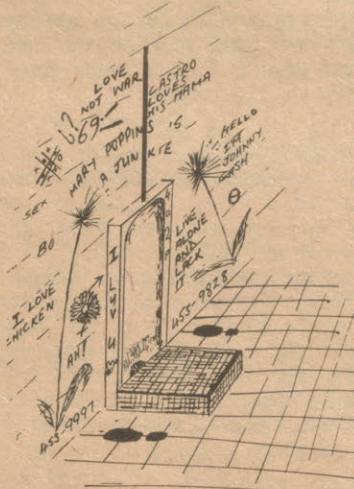
We heard that the Federal Narcotics Squad was swarming all over campus last week. Someone had told them they had seen a poppy. The bloody fool should be hung by the poppy pin after everyone had tried so hard to hide them.

To Clint and ... "There's a place for us." And this doesn't mean in Stewart Foyer.

Not only is the grass under the new aluminum lamp post more lighted, it is now less rolled...

Ellen told Andy they'd both make the big time, between the two of them they ARE the big time.

Last week the Beer Club



had their last Rug-Her party for the term. The lighting effects were both good and unusual. Two full moons were seen to peep out from behind the crowds. Terry Goodwin is still looking for information as to what he did that night, he suffers from amnesia on that subject.

The Rent-a-Cops are on maneuvers. They are so good at the art of camouflage, so they think, they are seldom seen.

There is one break down in their strategy; they all have the unbreakable habit of leaving little tickets in their wake. One was seen the other night in the hockey rink, but was clouted out of sight. How's the chin, Chief? Once in a while they break formation, i.e. four of them leave the same car, and flit about the undergrowth like a herd of elephants, tak-

ing census of amorous byplay. They have now got radio communications with the residences. A little less to do, than the little they do do.

Merry Christmas, hope we see you next term.

The Three Studs

CONTINENTS NOT JOINED

A professor in the department of Marine Geography held a press conference yesterday in protest to the recent "proof" of two professors concerning the geographic location of the American continent in the paleolithic era.

Dr. Charles Waggin, Associate Professor of Bovinist Paleontology, said, "The findings of Professors Anatole Shorncroft and Christopher Cross are false. The American continent was not joined to the European and African continents at all. It was joined to the Asian continent.

Professor Waggin's theory is based on the study of paleolithic life, particularly on bivertebrate mammalian life. He concluded that, judging by the cranial measurements of certain rare specimens of the *Bovinosaurus Regina*, a common bivertebrate of the paleolithic era.

"The measurements prove conclusively that the American land mass was once a part of Asia", he said. "This finding will seriously disrupt the present views of the world as a series of continents surrounded by oceans, as well as the vivid imaginations of Shorncroft and Cross. How Shorncroft ever got into the Wawsaw Academy of Marine Sciences I'll never know"

Norman MacPherson

FULL COURSE MEAL-90¢

MENU CYCLE NOVEMBER 22-8[illegible]

CENTENNIAL CENTRE CAFETERIA



JOHN ROBINSON

Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Macdonald College and is presently doing post-graduate work in the Animal Science Department. He is this year's Student's Council treasurer and probably the most effective one in recent years. The following is a brief interview with him on topics concerning his position on Council and his chairmanship of the Finance Committee of Council.

DRAM: Should the executive of Council be the Finance Committee?

ROBINSON: No. They shouldn't be, at least not the entire committee. Certainly the President, Internal Vice Pres. and Treasurer should be plus say 3 others for a total of six. The other members could be selected from the presidents or treasurers of some to the activities. The Finance Committee is not actually that powerful as far as authority is concerned. As it now stands the Finance meetings are taking the place of the Executive meetings. There should be an Executive meeting once or twice a month.

DRAM: Do you feel that the treasurer of Council should be paid? If so, on what basis should he be paid; an honorarium, a monetary payment or some other benefit?

ROBINSON: If the President gets financial benefit then the treasurer should as well. The treasurer should be paid before the Vice Presidents are. The treasurer's job isn't a glory position but it is a challenge. The treasurer and president should be paid on an equal basis since their work loads are dependent on each other. If the treasurer is good then the president's job is easier and vice versa. As far as how much he should be paid that's impossible to answer but it should be equal to the Presidents.

DRAM: Could you give your interpretation of legitimate expenses as was stated in the motion of Fred Waddy in a recent Council Meeting?

ROBINSON: It's hard to define. Probably the best way would be to say that legitimate expenses are those that are needed for proper function of the activity; for example, transportation and meals if there are a real necessity but not as luxuries.

DRAM: Would you ever run for treasurer of Council again?

ROBINSON: I don't think so. A non executive position would be better if I run again. As treasurer there is not enough time to get around and find out student opinion and what they really want, very few students will come to the council offices and express their opinions.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

DRAM: John, where are activities going next year? Do you see any activities that may be removed and what is Council doing about next years' activities?

ROBINSON: Next year there will be approximately \$25,000 from activities - fees, \$12,000 for the Centennial Centre and \$14,000 for activities. This is certainly not a lot for the activities on Campus. The main ones to be looked into will be the Clan, Dram and Council. There are the big spenders, Lit and Deb and Carnival will have to break even. All this years Council can do is recommend to next years.

We cannot implement anything for them. As for this year, Societies such as Fall Fair aren't bringing in expected money. They may look good in the budget but when it gets to books its a different thing. All the organizations will be consulted as to possible ways of cutting their budgets for next year to meet the money available and as well to offer any other suggestions about their activity for next year. Many activities feel that the more money they spend the bigger success it will be, not looking at the revenue but spending all in their budget.

DRAM: The role of the Treasurer. What is it?

ROBINSON: I suppose the main thing is to see all the societies have a fair budget and keep to it. I don't like poking my nose into their Finances all the time so I keep away as long as they are following their budget. Mrs. Vauthier and myself are here if someone wants to discuss their budget or society but very few consult us. As long as they keep within their budgets that's the main thing.

DRAM: Let's turn to Council Business. How do you feel Council is functioning this year?

ROBINSON: For a start I didn't run for Council to get tangled up in Robert's Rule's of Order. I wanted to see Council get a firm financial stand. The previous Council lacked interest on financial concerns and I ran to try and bring some financial responsibility to Council. Council should be involved more in their role in McGill and not so much on taking stands with other universities. If you can get your campus work done then look outside. You cannot expect miraculous changes but you have to start somewhere.

DRAM: How do you feel about the Censure of President Lalonde?

ROBINSON: I was unhappy with the way meetings were being run. There was too much interaction between the chair and members of Council. I don't object to President Lalonde voicing opinion but not to get involved in personal arguments. When Councillor Gill questioned the Presidents stepping down from the chair earlier in the year he should have ruled him out of order and asked for a vote by Council. . . think he would have received a favourable reply. But to argue consistently and chair meetings is what I objected to.

DRAM: Do you feel the executive is living up to obligations?

ROBINSON: I think if you asked them individually you would get

an affirmative answer. I feel the Vice-Presidents did not pull their work load for the first month. Since October things have improved and executive is doing as good a job as past executives. Possibly one failure as mentioned before was that there are no Executive meetings and no formal discussions on positions executives should take. A meeting once or twice a month would be sufficient.

DRAM: What about the other members of Council?

ROBINSON: It is the responsibility of all Councillors to get opinions of the student body. As it now stands all votes are personal. There could be more communication between the councillors as well. The students could also help by inquiring to their individual council reps. For example students never questioned council about the \$20,000 allotted for the Bar-Disco or the motion by Fred Waddy regarding legitimate expenses.

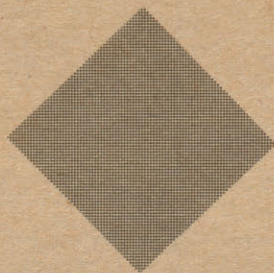
DRAM: John, you were the only person voting against the \$1,500 for an estimation of the cost of the Bar-Disco. On what grounds do you base this vote?

ROBINSON: There wasn't enough work done on it. There is even one council member who voted for the \$1500 for an estimate but who I believe will vote against the \$20,000 for construction. I feel that a lot more work should have been done before passing out the \$1500.

DRAM: What do you think of Party Politics on Mac campus? Last year the "Action Party" consisting of some members of the class of '71 ran as a party. Some succeeded, some didn't, could you comment on this?

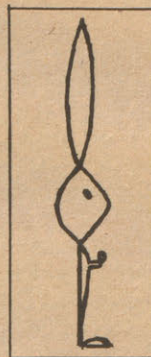
ROBINSON: Party Politics couldn't work on a campus this size. If the Action Party got in, there would have been a cry that they were all from one year. The party may have had no personal problems, but I don't think there exists any animosity this year on Council. The majority of Council are not against the President but are against some of his actions. There were only three members elected from the Action Party. One has resigned. I don't think this shows any great validity for party politics. The meeting of Nov. 10th was a good meeting and I hope the rest will be. Council seems to be settling down to do its work now.

ED. NOTE: The answers by Mr. Robinson are paraphrased from his interview with the Dram.



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WABBIT LITTER

Well what has the Bunnie been up to since we heard from him last?

Now let us see. After receiving \$1,500. of lettuce from the student farmers in order to pay professional consultants for their talents and know-how, Bunnie got his massive committee of two together to plan strategy. The committee drew up plans and sketches which were turned over to the pros. (Some of these are displayed with the missile). These initial plans were later modified to take in such items as six feet fire exits insulation against mildew formation etc.

The final architectural drawings were turned over to the electrical and mechanical designers and engineers last week. The latter should have completed their job early this morning. This afternoon the plans will be scrutinized for many agonizing hours before tenders are finally called for next week. Contractors will need sometime to look over the plans and the site before they finally tender or bid. At the time the student farmers will review the bids, determine the total expenditures, and then decide whether to go ahead with the proposed stomping paradise. If the competition gives a figure over \$20,000 the chances are that Bunnie will continue to hitch-hike to Lapinville, and the members of the farm community will just have to continue dropping in at Cousineau's for the last call.

Bunnie realizes that this week's "Litter", he has been rather down-to-earth, but after a hectic two weeks of designing and hopping around for contracts, he has no energy left to be verbose. Until Bunnie passes your way again, he would like to leave you this quote from "The Prophet".

"Always you have been told that work is a curse and labour a misfortune.

But I say to you that when you work you fulfil a part of earth's furthest dream, assigned to you when that dream was born.

And in keeping yourself with labour, you are in truth loving life.

And to love life through labour is to be intimate with life's inmost secret".

Wabbit Stew.



PRINCE PETER SAYS NELLE TO SAY

CUSO

Come to see

"The Three Faces of Nigeria"

Wednesday, November 26th

7:30 p.m.

Centennial Center Room 210

P.S. There will be slides and a discussion with returned volunteers.

INSECTS, SPIDERS, SNAILS, AND SNAKES

— BY J. E. R. STAINER

Did you know that there are many thousands of tiny snails living in the apple orchard? Why do some spiders live in grassland and others in the woods? Have you ever seen a protuan? And, incidentally, what do you know about the orthopteroid insects of Jubaland (Where is Jubaland?).

A look into the nooks and crannies of the Department of Entomology reveals many interesting projects which are never seen by most students. The teaching of junior biology and zoology and a number of smaller senior entomology and ecology courses is only part of the work of the Department. The twenty academic and technical staff and thirty post-graduate students are involved in an extremely diverse variety of research. While most of the work is done in the Department's labs and the Lyman Museum in the Biology Building and in Stewart Hall, there are field projects under way at Lac Serpent (north of Ottawa), Lac Carré and other parts of the Laurentians and in Newfoundland.

Let us look now at the projects themselves. They may be roughly grouped by the research interests of the professors, each of whom has a number of graduate students working with him.

Dr. D. K. McE. Kevan, the Chairman of the Department, has two major areas of interest: Orthopteran taxonomy and morphology and soil zoology. Under the first category, he and various graduate students have been working on the systematics of the Pyrgomorphidae, a group of slant-faced, mainly tropical grasshoppers found in both the Old and the New Worlds. Through study of museum specimens and a limited amount of experimental work they determine the number of species and their evolutionary relationships. The information gained from this type of work results, eventually, in more accurate identification of grasshoppers, which is an essential aid to the control of those which are pest species. A second project, shared with Dr. Vickery, and a graduate student, is an experimental study of the taxonomy and cytology of certain North American and Australasian groups of crickets. Most species of crickets sing distinctive songs and hybrids often produce intermediate arrangements. In the "cricket lab", which many students visited during freshman orientation, a complicated series of cross-breeding experiments are under way, with associated studies of differences in songs and chromosome arrangement. Another graduate student is working on the biology and taxonomy of some members of the genus *Conocephalus*, a group of long horned "grasshoppers" found in Quebec and most other parts of the world. Various other miscellaneous studies on Orthoptera in different parts of the world are also being undertaken.

In the soil zoology section, work under Dr. Kevan's direction includes a study of the Collembola of Eastern Canada, another of the Procula (a group of primitive sixlegged arthropods) and studies of the biology and ecology of various soil-inhabiting mites, Collembola and other arthropods, such as small spiders.

Dr. Kevan is also interested in fresh water biology and has recently completed (in collaboration with Dr. FEA Cutten, now Mrs. Ali Khan) a study of an archaic family of aquatic flies, the Nymphomyiidae.

Dr. V. R. Vickery, the Curator of the Lyman Entomological Museum, also works on Orthopteran taxonomy and biology and, further, supervises work in aquatic ecology. He has studies of the Orthoptera and related insects of Quebec and the rest of Canada nearing completion. He has published recently a paper on new species from the Gaspé and Alaska and Yukon are in press. Graduate students under his direction have recently completed studies of the ecology of the larger inver-

tebrates of Loon Bay Creek (west of Lachute) and the biology and ecology of some Quebec grasshoppers. Still continuing are the cricket projects mentioned earlier, a study of the taxonomy of a genus of jumping plant lice, and the biology and ecology of mayflies of southwestern Quebec. A monograph of the orthopteroid insects of Quebec will be published in French within a year: hopefully a much more extensive monograph on this group in Canada and Alaska will be ready in two years (Dr. Kevan collaborating). Finally, Dr. Vickery is making use of computer programs for general date retrieval, a project resulting from the large and growing collection of reprints in the Lyman Museum.

A third staff member working on Orthoptera is Dr. J. E. McFarlane. He has worked on a number of aspects of the physiology of crickets. At present he and his graduate students are working on three projects: the changes in the lipids (fat-like substances) of the house cricket during development; the physiology of methyl esters in insects; and changes in tissues and reactions to chemicals of the heart of the house cricket in relation to aging. This last, in particular, has aroused considerable interest among members of the medical profession.

Dr. R. K. Stewart's interests are in the field of ecology. He has been working for some years on the biology and ecology of some species of plant bugs. In addition he is starting a project on the population dynamics and hosts relationships of insect pests and hopes to start a study of the biology of the Myriapoda (millipedes and centipedes) with special references to energetics. Dr. Stewart's graduate students work on a variety of things. Two of them (one just finished) are studying the effects of different light regimes (color and day length) on the development of the cabbage root fly and the spotted root fly. Another is working on the microclimate relations of grasshoppers in southwestern Quebec. Yet another is studying the ecology of two species of spiders.

Dr. F. O. Morrison works primarily on the fundamental aspects of economic entomology. He and his students all work on the topics relating directly or indirectly to the control of pest species. Several of the projects relate to the control of mites. A study has just been finished on the rearing of two-spotted mites on artificial diets. Another student has been working on plant nutrition and the uptake and effectiveness of systemic acaricides. (Acaricides are substances used to control mites; systemic acaricides are poisons that are taken up through a plant's roots, rendering the entire plant poisonous to mites). Work is being done on the susceptibility of spider-mites to poisons. Another post-graduate is working on morphological (structural) changes in mites caused by acaricides. Some other students are making ecological studies of pest species: one on the birch case bearer, one on apple maggot, another on cluster flies (those large flies which sometimes appear in large numbers on college windowsills) and two more on two kinds of biting midges. Finally, one student, who started work under the direction of Dr. E. J. LeRoux, a former staff member, has just finished a study of the ecology of the snails in the orchard.

By a quirk of University organization, and because of its broad zoological interests, the Entomology Department has under its wing a number of students of Wildlife Biology under the direction of Dr. J. R. Bider (whose appointment is in the Department of Woodlot Management, but who does much of his teaching in association with Entomology). Dr. Bider pioneered a technique employing soft beds of sand to record the tracks and

movements of wildlife. A good "sand track" will even record the passage of a cricket or a millipede. His students, who are scattered around Eastern Canada, work on projects including ecological studies of brook trout, snakes, woodland jumping mice, hares and voles, and on the effects of climate, moonlight and moon phase on various animals.

There are several members of the research staff who are rarely seen by the undergraduate students. These are the Research Associate, Post-Doctoral Fellows and the staff of the Lyman Museum (which is administratively separated from the Department).

Dr. U. Gerson, who recently left for Israel, worked on the biology and ecology of a genus of mites and studied moss arthropod relationships. His successor, Dr. G. Singer, also works on mites. He is examining the sensory structures and muscles of some species of mites. Dr. S. B. Hill, who is the Research Associate, is at present winding up a study of the ecology of a bat guano in the Tamana Cave in the central mountain range of Trinidad. He is starting work on the Uropodidae (a group of mites) and general soil ecology. Miss D. E. Johnstone, who does illustrations, photography and displays for the Lyman Museum, as well as for Dr. Kevan, has made a study of the Canadian species of *Pteronemobius* (a genus of crickets) and is collaborating with Dr. Vickery on another study of North American nemobiine crickets. Finally, Mr. A. Sheppard is working on the Lepidoptera (butterflies and moths) in the Museum collection, particularly those of Quebec.

This rather hurried survey will perhaps give you an inkling of what goes on in the laboratories of the Entomology Department. New projects are starting all the time — I may have missed one or two of the newest ones — and the results of the finished ones appear as papers in scientific journals or as theses.

In closing, I would like to thank Dr. Kevan and his colleagues for providing the reports and other communications on which this article was based.

J. E. R. STAINER

We would like to encourage other departments of post-graduate study to present articles of this nature to inform the rest of the campus of their activities.

ED

Editor's Note

It seems to me that all you IG's are graduates of University and should have a lot more to add to Mac (by the way of your worldly experiences). Criticism from such mature students as yourselves should be forthcoming in a constructive manner. Non constructive criticism isn't worth the paper its written

on. It is unfortunate that this is virtually the only literary work received from the IG's. If you other IG's have anything more worthwhile to add to your college paper, write in. Articles, poems, essays, or anything else will be welcomed. Surely letters such as this are not representative of your class.

Day-Care Centre.

A Teacher and Assistant Teacher are required for a Day-Care Centre, Nursery School at Brittain Hall, Macdonald College, duties to begin in January 1970. This Centre will operate from Monday to Friday from 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Interested applicants should address their applications to:

Mrs. A. Sepahi
Box 70
Macdonald College

stating qualifications and experience in pre-school education or any other qualifications the applicant feels she might have. Two references are required. Application should be submitted on or before No. 30 th 1969.

SPORTS

Hockey Clansmen Open O.S.L.A.A. Schedule

The 1969-70 Ottawa St. Lawrence Athletic Association opens for the Macdonald College Hockey Clansmen this coming Saturday afternoon when they play host to the Bishop's University Gaiters. Game time at the Macdonald College arena is 2:30 p.m.

Bryan Murray's Clansmen will have played three non-league contests by the time Saturday rolls around. In their first outing, November 11, his rookie squad went down to a 7 to 3 setback at the hands of McGill University in a Coupe de Quebec match. This past Saturday afternoon defeat number two came as they bowed 3 to 1 to the visiting University of Winnipeg.

Despite their first two losses, Murray feels his club will make a good showing in the O.S.L. this season. As Murray points out, his team is young, but feels they are starting to show signs of working as a team. "Watch out for us" warns Murray. One thing is for sure, nobody is going to push this year's Clansmen around, as they showed both Winnipeg and McGill.

Murray's biggest problem to date has been putting the puck in the net. He summed things up in this area when he pointed out that the Clansmen missed scoring on a penalty shot in both of the first two games. The three lines for the Clansmen now look like this: Robert Chartrand at centre, with Bob Laird on right wing and Doug Brown on the left side. All three are in season number one with the club. Second year centre Brian Hollands is skating in between left winger Roy Robinson and right winger Michel Lemire; the other line has John Coldwell on left wing, Greg Clarence on the right side and Rene Cote at centre. One player that Murray feels is going to be a good one is Doug Brown who played for Macdonald High School last year. "All he has to learn is that the game is three periods. He shows signs of greatness then comes right back and plays like he doesn't even know the game. But I guess that's just inexperience," added Murray. Meanwhile John Blair has won the number one job in the nets, but Murray is quick to point out that he would not be afraid to use back-up

Brent Weary any time. "I guess we are pretty lucky to come up with rookie netminders as good as Blair and Weary," stated Murray. Murray feels the leader on the team is the team captain, John Gilles, a defenceman. The 170-pounder is the best of the rearguards. Others on defense are Mac Learned, Chris Booker and Bryan Walsh. Murray plans to carry 16 players for the season.

Games to come:

Sat. Nov. 22 Bishop's at Macdonald — 2:30 p.m. (O.S.L.A.A.)

Tues. Nov. 25 — Macdonald at College Militaire Royal, St. Jean P.Q. — 8:00 p.m. (O.S.L.A.A.)

Fri. Nov. 28 Middlebury College at Macdonald — 8:00 p.m. (exhibition)

Tuesday Night — U. of Montreal 5, Macdonald 2.

The Clansmen played very strong hockey for two periods and a half but ran out of gas and U. of M. counted three third period goals to break open a close hockey game. The team played much improved hockey and should be ready for their big encounter with Bishop's on Saturday.



PHOTO BY LARRY NEIL

Coupe de Québec Victory

Last weekend our Varsity Basketball Clansmen had the pleasure of winning two games. On Friday they defeated the Junior Varsity squad by a score of 82-40. Though the score indicated a one-sided game, much credit must be given the J.V. team. At half time the score was only 32-23 but then the roof fell in

with the Varsity players scoring 50 points in the second half. Top scorers for the Varsity team were Ken Smyth with 21 points, Jim Guild with 20 and Gord Davidson with 15. Top scorers for J.V. were Brad Syarset with 8 points and Brad Rayner, Del Hisock and Norm Woods with 7 points.

On Sunday it was off to Quebec

for a Coupe de Québec game against Université de Laval. The result was a one-sided 98-51 win for the Clansmen. The score at the half was 55-29. Top scorers for Mac were Ken Smyth with 19 points, Trevor Stevens with 16 and Jim Guild with 15. Replying for Laval were Lemay with 18 and Vezina with 12.

Athletics Next Year

by Hoppy

There has been a lot of speculation as to the future of Athletics at Mac. In a recent interview with Mr. Robert Pugh, Director of Athletics at Macdonald College, we found out his views on the subject.

Question 1: What is going to be the future of Inter-Collegiate sports at Mac?

Answer: The futures is bright. We may have a couple of years of difficulty since we are switching from a two faculty college to a one faculty college. The switch will mean a loss of some 300 men but this will be offset by the fact that the aim is to project the first and second years of the PaBS program to 300 people. Another thing to remember is that the majority of the athletes will be here for five years and this will give our players a chance to gain experience. As it is now, the longest a team has, or can stay together, is two years and this is not enough. There may be problems with the PaBS as we are dealing with a new type of person but as it stands now, we are looking forward optimistically to fielding a football team, a basketball team and a hockey team. In past years in football and hockey the split of Education to Agriculture students has been 60-40 whereas in basketball this is normally reversed. We are entering OSLAA competition next year or as big a scale as we are now.

Question 2: Is there a possibility of Macdonald College dropping out of the OSLAA and entering a Junior Varsity League?

Answer: No! (emphatic) This would be unfair to the students who wish to develop athletically as well as academically. If we did drop out it would be very difficult to get back in. Some students are hopefully going to register at Mac with the idea that they are going to be able to play in an inter-collegiate situation and would be cheated out of this possibil-

ity of the Varsity program folded.

Question 3: How will the intra-murals be affected through the loss of the Education Faculty?

Answer: The program itself may benefit. By benefit we mean that games would be played at better times. As it is now some games are played as late as 10:30. With less classes competing, the facilities available will serve the program better. The program itself will be similar.

Question 4: Will the athletic budget be affected by the move of such a large number of students?

Answer: No, I don't think so. We will still need the same amount. Regardless of how many students are here, the cost of running a football, basketball and hockey team will still be the same amount of money next year as they do this term. There may be changes made in the budgeting of money if there are no J.V. teams, but as far as money for other sports, it should stay the same.

Question 5: Is there anything you would like to add to these questions or any personal remarks you would wish interjected?

Answer: Yes there is. We are looking to the future with optimism. There will be a lot of work to be done and I think we can meet the task if we approach it with the proper approach. We are planning on adding changing room facilities to Glenfinnan Rink even though the Education Faculty if leaving next year. There was a time at Mac when there were no education students as members of any of the intercollegiate sports. In fact, in 1948, the last year that Mac ever won the football championship, there were no education students on the 'Aggies football team. That proves that teams can still be fielded next year even with the loss of all the education students.

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More Sports

Splash

November 11 marked the success of the annual intramural swim meet. Competition was great, spirit was keen and participation was high. Nine out of the 12 teams took part with a total of 72 girls.

The novelty races provided a good laugh for all. These included the newspaper, orange, three armed, cork and spoon races and the tandem and clothes relay.

Nancy Layton, Sue Bates and Nancy McCartney came out tops for their teams by coming in first in a number of events. Sue came first in the 20 yards freestyle and butterfly and Nancy McCartney did so in the breast stroke, Nancy Layton and McCartney tied up for first in the backstroke. Then Sue joined Nancy Layton once again to top everyone else in the tandem relay.

Thanks go out to Mrs Howard and the officials who helped to make the swim meet the success that it was.

Congratulations to the Great West, the team who nearly doubled the others in points to come out as champs.

Great West	49
Stompers	27
B-Beeps	23.5
No Names	22
T-Birds	20
Sneakers	19
Stew Tops	18.5
4th dimensions	12
Untouchables	4
Inmates	0
Pied Pipers	0
Commuters	0

Senior Women's Basketball

The basketball league games started last Tuesday with a smashing victory for Macdonald against Loyola, as stated in last week's Dram. It was a terrific game with the final score at 54-8. Every single member of the team got at least one point, which shows the team's high calibre of play. The top scorers of the game were: Mickey Klop, 8 points, Rae Moore, 14 points, and Linda Quart, 6 points. It looks like it is going to be a tremendous season!

INTRAMURALS

Ag I	68
Ag II	91
Ag III	231
Ag IV	83
P.G.	70
Dips	67
Ed I	137
Ed II	314
Ed III	1

Volleyball and Tennis not included.

Basketball Clansmen In Albany, New York For Weekend

The Macdonald College Basketball Clansmen will be in Albany, New York this coming weekend for the Can-Am Tournament. Other schools taking part in the two day affair will be the host Albany College of Pharmacy, Sir George Williams University, and Albany Business College. The Tournament gets underway Friday night (Nov. 21) at 7.00 P.M. with Sir George Williams meeting Albany College of Pharmacy. The Clansmen will then take on the Business College at 9.00 p.m. The following afternoon the two Montreal schools will exchange opponents. Pharmacy Athletic Director Prof. Albert White said that it was an honour for his school to have two Canadian Schools in the tournament. "We will be working hard down here before the tournament gets underway", added White, because we want our visitors to come back.

This past Sunday afternoon the Clansmen scored a 98-51 victory over Laval University in a "Coupe de Québec" contest played in Quebec City. Despite the win, Head Coach Pat Baker was far from pleased with the play of his club. Said Baker afterwards, "We gave the ball away far too much. If the kids do that in New York we will get beaten and bad". Baker plans to cut the squad down to 10 near the end of this week and feels the trip to Albany will get the team together. He added that he felt the tournament comes at a good time because the Clansmen, upon returning home, will clash with the Loyola College Warriors next Tuesday night at Loyola.

Two players who the Clansmen will look for big games from in Albany are Trevor Stevens and Ken Smyth. In his second year with the club,

Stevens is called by Coach Baker as one of the hardest working players in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association. Smyth, meanwhile, led the club in the win over Laval coming up with a fine 19 point effort.

"Everytime out he shows improvement" said Baker. Smyth, a 5'8" guard in his rookie season with the Clansmen, played last season with Nova Scotia Agricultural College. Baker added that a big reason for the improvement in Smyth had to go to assistant coach Al Armitage. "Al has worked with him a lot since we opened training camp". Armitage was a member of the first All-Star team in the Ottawa St-Lawrence Athletic Association last season. Baker went on to say that Smyth still has more to learn and he is the first person to realize that. The Clansmen know very little about their American opponents, but Coach Baker is sure that the Clansmen will make a good showing, the main reason being that his club has just too much pride not to. Baker summed things up when he stated that they were going out to win two games, nothing more, nothing less. Starting five are Jim Guild, Ken Smyth, Trevor Stevens, Rick Suffield and Gord Davidson.

Macdonald College Clansmen: Thursday Nov 6-U. of Manitoba 92 - Macdonald 37 exhibition - Sunday Nov. 16 Macdonald 98 - Laval (Coupe de Québec) 51.

* Fri. Nov. 21 - Macdonald at Albany Business College 9.00 p.m.

* Sat. Nov. 22 - Macdonald at Albany College of Pharmacy in afternoon.

* Tournament in Albany, N.Y.

Interclass Volleyball League Standings

INTERCLASS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Division A			Division B		
	Win	Loss		Win	Loss
Staff	5	0	Ag III	6	0
Ed. IIa	4	0	Ed I	4	1
Ed. I	3	2	Ed II	3	2*
Dips II	3	2	Dips I	3	2
Ag. II	3	2	Ag. IV	3	3*
Ed IIaa	2	3	P.G.	3	3*
PaBs I	2	4	PaBS	1	3*
Ag III	1	4	Ag. II	0	6
Ag. IV	0	6	Ed III	0	4*

What Are We Doing?

Wednesday saw our JV Clansmen carry on where they left off last year by dropping a 63-57 decision to the cadets from College Militaire Royal. The JV Clansmen proved that they could lose a game to opponents that were obviously outclassed. The game saw many bad passes, general bad play, stupid, useless fouls, poor rebounding and I guess we can even add bad ball control.

The leading scorers for Mac Del Hiscock with 17 and Rick Jacques with 7 points. Del Hiscock led in rebounds with 9 followed by Bill Bolhuis with 7, Answering for CMR were Joseph Majtenyi with 23 points and Pierre Duclos with 11 points.

To win more games out boys will have to get the rebounds

in their own end. They have the habit of not holding the ball and hence loss of possession. They must learn to shoot more and not be afraid to go after their own rebounds. We have the talent but we just can't seem to get it work.

Coach Baker was on hand for this game to select some players to make the trip this afternoon to Albany. I am glad I don't have to make this decision, nobody played well enough.

Wanted

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Bellevue Tavern

wishes everyone good luck in exams
and a very Merry Christmas

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